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NEWS SUMMARY.

-Gold at New York yesterday closed excited and strong at 37.

-The New York cotton market closed with out decided change; sales 950 bales at 34c. At Liverpool cotton closed unchanged. .- The New Yorkers having become disgust

d with the aftempts to blow down the Hell Gate Rock, are preparing to tunnel under it and blow it up. -A singular political complication has arisen in France. The executioner of Paris desires to

sell his terrible office to "a monsieur not disagreeable to the Imperial Government." The Cuban filibusters, numbering one hundred and twenty-four, who were captured on Gardiner's Island last week and placed in Fort Lafayette, were discharged on Friday

upon parole not to violate the neutrality laws

and are dispersing to their respective homes. -A company have commenced operations near Norfolk, Va., to reduce cane or reeds to fibre, for the manufacture of paper-box board, pasteboard, wrapping-paper, &c. The cane fibre will be transported to Fredericksburg. where there is great water power, by which the fibre will be ground, beaten up, or reduced to pulp, for the above articles.

-Information has been received in Washington to the effect that the Yerger (Mississippi) habe is corpus case is in form for a heari ng at the next meeting of the Supreme Court of the United States. The next session of that court will be held in Washington in October and this class of cases has the precedence over all other matters. The probability, therefore, is that by the 1st of November a decision will be rendered.

-New Orleans has lost simultaneously two of her best citizens in the death of Alexander Harris and Aaron Harris, who, with their surviving brother, Levi J. Harris, formed one of the most prominent exchange-brokerage firms in the Southwest. Both the deceased gentle men were natives of Charleston, their father Mr. Hyam Harris, having moved from this city to New Orleans in 1825. They were both men of high integrity, and Aarou, the younger, at one time achieved much reputation as a i ournalist.

-A palaos car, full of passengers, that left San Francisco less than a week ago, arrived at New York on Saturday morning, thus traversing the whole continent in the short space of six days. Some of the passengers who came in it embarked on Saturday afternoon for Europe, and may arrive in Liverpool in nine days more, thus traversing the whole distance from the shores of California to the shores of Engl and in fifteen days. All this vast journey of nearly seven thousand miles will have been made without difficulty or fatigue, first in a I uxurious steamship.

as the Pelbam House, is to be removed, to permit the widening of Boylston-street. Eighteen traverses have been constructed under the building, each forming a tramway. All are equal to the best foundation walls. Each of them is thus built: A trench is dug from the f oundations westward, fourteen feet in length. The trench is filled in its whole length with mmense blocks of granite. On these a brick wall is built of the strongest cement, two feet wide, one or two feet high, and tourteen feet 1 ong. Along the top of this wall run several rails an inch or two apart. These rails are made of flat, thick iron. From under every one of the six walls that run from Boylston-street to the back of the building these traversers of stone, brick and iron go fourteen feet westward in the direction that the building is to go. The buildi ng will roll on small iron rollers or round bars over the flat iron rails along the traversers.

Bergh's industry and zeal in his work of allevisting the misfortunes of animals in New York is indefatigable. A celebrated German minne singer, who adored birds, ordered that after his death the sparrows should be fed daily upon his tomb. If Bergh ever dies there should be a subscription taken up to give a bundle of hay to every needed horse to the utilized as to render it, especially in warm vicinity of his last resting place, or some other appropriate memento. A New York evening paper gives the following description of his latest invention. It says: "Mr. Bergh, the President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, has gone into the transportation business. He has just had manufactured an immense truck for the conveyance from the streets of disabled animals, at a cost of \$5000. The floor of the truck slides in and out on rollers, and is so connected with improved machinery that after the floor has been run out to receive the snimal, two men, by working the machinery, draw the quadruped in. Inside the truck a stretcher is provided to support the animal." This vehicle will be furnished by Mr. bergh for the pur-

pose intended free of charge. -The impression that Germans use lager beer to an excess is an erroneous one, whether it refers to those among us or those in the Vaterland. Many persons fancy that the Teutons assemble at night in their saloons to make enormous and intemperate exhibitions of their national beverage, and to make beasts of themselves." But those who understand this valuable class of our citizens, know that their gatherings are not bacchanalian, but social, and that conversation and not mebriation is the object sought after the labors of the day. Those who are accustomed to the use of lager beer consume daily but little of it ; perhaps not much more than habitual tea drinkers do cups of tea. A boy who had suddenly received the freedom of a candy-shop would, to doubt, for a few days cause to disappear a great number of sticks; but soon his appetite would be cloyed, and sweet things would sink to a low rank among the luxuries of app tite, and be for many days untasted. So it is with our sound headed Germans; while hours are spent in social underhalting, perhaps not more than one or two glasses of beer are swallowed, and the brain is left as unbenebelt as before. Whatever may be said of national beverages, the German brain will retain the ascendancy which lift has already won.

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"In the tous at New Orleans. So This New Orleans. So rapidly is this important and wonderful invention coming into use, especially in the Southwest, that it would not be surprising if, in the course of a few years, the ship ment of New England ice to the Southern States should have become a thing of the past.

In the anonymous verses on the Peace Jubilee which we print to-day, we think we recognize the peculiar wit and the rollicking style of Dr. Ticknor, of Georgia.

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THE DAILY NEWS. rose to 534 as the continued sequence of the recent judicial decision, as well as through s feeling that the State would now be able to pay its interest. The Louisiana sixes were in request on foreign account. these bonds having been a favorite investment with the Paris bankers before the war and now recovering their old prestige. South Carolinas were dull and heavy, the recent toan of the State credit for the nine millions to the Blue Rulge Railroad not being favorably regarded. The following were the closing prices of the Southern lists: Georgia sixes 34a 811; do. sevens, 911a92; do. sevens, interest payable in Georgia, 91 bid; North Carolina, ex coupon, 594 594; do. new, 53a584; South Carolina sixes. 66 .67; do. new, 644 a654; do. re istered stock 65.66; City Memphis sixes, 491a50; do. Atlanta eights, 85a87; do. Savannah seveus, 90a92; do. New Orleans consols, 72a74; do. do. issue railroads, 65.70; Mobile Ohio sterling, 65 a67; do. eights, 58,60; Mississippi Central Railroad, first mortgage, 72:74; do. second do.. 60a62; Memphis and Charleston, first, 85a87. do. second 75a77; do. stock, 46a47; Greenville and Columbia Railroad, guaranteed, 67a69."

CHARLESTON.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1869.

Charleston and her Board of Trade.

It affords us great pleasure to publish this morning, in our advertising columns, an offer, from the Charleston Board of Trade. of two hundred and FIFTY DOLLARS for the best "Treatise (with statistics) upon "the past and present trade of Charleston-"the advantages to the Southeastern States of making Charleston their emporium and "centre of exchange-and the measures which should be adopted for preserving

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but little over three years old, has, on re

"and enlarging these advantages."

vitality, but of the full maturity of manhood. But a few weeks ago we chronicled the purchase of a fine building, to be used by them as their hall of meeting, library and reading room, and now we have the pleasure of recording another step in the right say that it is the very best treatise on this direction-the effort to gather into convenient shape-a vade mecum for referencethe facts and figures connected with the commerce of our city. It may seem strange that this should not have been done long ago. Other cities, not only New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago and Cincinnati, but Louisville, Memphis, Nashville, Cleveland, and in fact almost very important city in the Union, annually publishes a report of the transactions of the year. This is usually done under the auspices of the Chambers of Commerce or Boards of Trade. and is the only authentic source of information on such subjects-and to outsiders the only source accessible. True, our daily papers have, for many years, on the first of September, given elaborate statements of the principal transactions of the year. These, however, confined themselves almost exclusively to our staple exports; and, besides, being published in the "market" columps of a morning paper, were not as widely read, nor so generally preserved, as would be the case with a publication brought forth under the quanting of the Trade, taking a much broader scope, prepared with much more care, and issued in

We have occasion to know that very frequently letters of inquiry come here from abread, both to the Mayor and to luxurious railroad car, and then in an equally the Board of Trade, inquiring for just such information as it is designed to elicit -The brick six story hotel in Boston, known by the above named prize the painful necessity of answering these inquiries by stating that we have no statistics in Charleston; that it is not known how much cotton is sold here, and how much passes in transitu; how much corn, bacon, flour, hay, oats, lime, naval stores, lumber, are brought here, &c , &c , to say nothing of our shipping and jobbing trads.

pamphlet or book form.

Again we say, we are glad that the Board of Trade has taken this matter in hand, and we doubt not that there is sufficient talent and industry among us to warrant the hope that we shall be able to present something to our sister cities, next fall, concerning the business of Charleston, of which we need not be ashamed.

The Ice Question.

The artificial production of ice has long been an experiment with which every tyro in science is familiar; but it is only of late that the process has been so simplified and latitudes, an important and profitable branch of manufacturing enterprise. A recent invention by a Jerseyman, which distills fresh and pure water from the ocean brine, and then in a few minutes converts the distilled water into solid blocks of crystal ice, is attracting much attention just now throughout the country. By a modification of the same plan, fruits, meats and vegetables can be presurved in their purity and freshness for an almost indefinite period. Artificial ice, manufactured by this process, is now sold in large quantities in New Orleans, and the system is coming into general use; but more particularly for the preservation of Texan beeves and their shipment to New York and other Northern cities. The hold of a vessel can be readily converted into a mammoth refrigerator, so that tons upon tons of perishable produce can be safely carried on long voyages; and the same principle can be successfully applied to the smallest refrigerator, and be made available for the convenience of the most limited household. The apparatus, which is exceedingly simple, admits of the production of any temperature desired, even as low as one degree below zero. It has been found, however, that thirty-five degrees, three above the freezing point, suffices to prevent the decomposition of meat, and that is the temperature used in

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We are glad that Dr. Porcher has met sufficient encouragement to warrant him in issuing a second edition of his very valuable work. The book was written and published during the late war, by direction of the Surgeon-General; and what with a small edition originally printed, and the general destruction by the war of every species of book, the work had already become rare, and much sought after. We are pleased, therefore, now to see our old friend reappear, and dressed by those famed literary tailors, whose names appear at the foot of the title page, not in the dingy "Confederate Gray" of the first edition, but in splen did paper, typography and binding.

A book like this is a great desideratum here at this time. The war, from necessity, threw our people largely upon their own resources, and long forgotten "domestic remedies" and swamp doctors' yarbs were again brought from their ob-cure recesses, and even received a patronizing pat on the back from the great lons of the Faculty. So with valuable dye stuffs, seeds, grains and material for fine textile fabries. Dr. Pordher, in this book, points out and describes, both for the learned and mlearned roader, no less than five hundred substances, possessing every variety of useful quality, all to be found within the limits of the outhern States, and for all of which, be it remembered, there is a ready market. Here, then, are vast undeveloped resources, and likely to remain undeveloped, at least in a great measure, for the want of intelligent guidance. Not long since the writer endeavored to procure a book that should contain directions for the unlearned, how to gather and prepare such of these indigenous roots, herbs leaves, barks, seeds, &c., as are sought for in the markets of the world; but after considerpeated cocasions, given proof not only of able inquiry he found that there is no book extant that gives such information. Dr. Porcher's book contains this information, with minute directions where to find, and when to gather the articles described. It is, perhaps, too expensive for many who would like to possess such a work. Still, we can confidently

subject to be had in the United States. Some of our readers in the interior may be surprised to learn that herbs, weeds, and other such "trash," that they have seen "run to seed" all their lives, should have a marketable value. Euch, however, is the case. From a catalogue before us of articles, advertised for by Dr. Wm. Armstrong & Co., Branic Drug Commission Merchants, No. 9 North Frontstreet, Philadelphia, we will mention the following, for which there is nearly always a ready sale: Blackberry root, bark of blackberry root, black snake root, blood root, blue flag, boneset, butterfly root, button snake root, calamus root, catoip, cherry bark, cranesbill, cotton root, bark of the cotton root, dandelion root, yellow dock root, elecampane root, elder flowers, elm bark, (slippery) foxglove, ginseng, go'den seal, horehound, hydrangia, jessamine root, (yellow) lad es' slipper, larkspur seed, liverwort, mandrake root, marjoram, (sweet) male fern, pinkroot, pipsissewa, parsley 100t and seeds, pennyroyal, peppermint, pleurisy root, horsemint, poke root, poppy heads and flowers, prickly ash bank and berries, poplar bark, queen's delight, quince leaves, raspberry leaves, red oak bark, rosemary leaves, sage, sassafras bark, pith and oil, scullcap, enake root, Solomon's seal, spearmint, spikenard and mac perries, sundower seeds, sweet bazil, tanzy, the napple leaves and seeds, thyme, watermelon seeds, white oak bark, wild ginger, wild turnip, wild yam, wintergreen, wormseed and

Some of these, perhaps, may not belong to this latitude, but these are more than counterbalanced by others found here and not enumerated in the foregoing list.

Dr. Porcher's book can be obtained from hereafter, we hope, we shall not be under for \$4 50 in library style. By sending the amount to Messrs. Walker, Evans & Cogswell, Charleston, the book will be mailed, postage paid.

Motices in Benkrupten.

THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. FOR SOUTH CABOLINA—
JULYTEEM, 1855.—IN THE MATTER OF THOS
E. SCREVEN, OF BRAUFORT COUNTY, BANK
BUPI.—PETITION FOR FULL AND FINAL
DISCHARGE IN BANK RUPTCY.—Ordered, That a
hearing be had on the Twestieth Day of August, A.
D. 1869, at Federal Courthones in Greenville, S. C.;
and that all creditors, &c., of said Bankrupt appear
at said time and place, and show cause, if any they
can, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be
granted.

By order of the Court, the 20th day of July, 1869

DANIEL BORLBECK,

Clerk of the District Court of the U. S. for S. C.

Clerk of the District Court of the U.S. for S. O. July 28

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR SOUTH CAROLINA—JULY TERM, 1869—IN THE MATTER OF R. B. R. H. E. T., OF CHARLES'ON, BANKRUPT.—PETITION FOR FULL AND FINAL DISCHARGE IN BANKRUPTCY—O'derel, That a hearing be had on the Eightmenth Day of August, A. D. 1859, at Federal Courthouse in Charleston, S. C.; and that all creditors, &c., of said Bankrupt appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they can, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

By ord r of the Court, the 27th day of July, 1869.

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Clerk of the District Court of the United States for South Carolina.

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Copartnership Motice.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERE TOFORE existing under the mime of JOHN FRASER & CO. is hereby dissolved by mutual consent.
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